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THE PRINCE AND THE PEASANTS.—One
part, at least, of the glory of Haroun Al-
raschid is not to become extinct. Among
the multitude of German Princes, there are
some who have leisure enough to apply their
attention to something else than the highest
duties of Government. The time of numer-
ous Dukes is not too much occupied to for-
bid them to cultivate the peaceful arts, nor
are they so overwhelmed by the press of
business that they cannot mingle occasion-
ally, disguised as plain mortals, among the
people. A very pretty incident, illustrative of
this, lately happened. In the whole of
Bavaria there is nobody that can play the
“zither” better than Duke Max. Often his
Royal Highness has moved the members of
the Munich Court to tears by performing on
this singularly plaintive instrument, this
national guitar of the German Alps. The
Duke is accustomed to spend the summer
in the mountains, when, armed with his ride
and the “zither” hung round his shoulders,
he delights to roam about in the garb of a
common hunter. A short time since, on one
of these rambles, he sat down on the trunk
of a tree, and awakened the echoes of the
opposite chain of hills. He fancied himself
unobserved, and revelled long in the sweet
sounds. At last he stopped.

Immediately some peasants, who had
been his secret auditors, stepped forward,
and one acting as spokesman, addressed the
Duke in the cordial way of the country as
follows: “Thou, indeed, canst play it won-
derfully: now, come with us, and we will
dance to thee in the inn down there. We
will pay as much beer for thee as thou
canst drink.”

“Thank you,” replied the Duke, “I am
not thirsty; but I shall certainly go with
you.”

So the Duke accompanied the men, and
played for more than two hours in “the inn
down there.” The peasants and their lasses
got almost out of their senses while dancing
to the tunes of their new friend. With the
poetical feeling native to the mountaineers
of the Alps, they sang, jumped about, and
kept up a steady demand for more tunes.
The Duke's face beamed with joy, but he
grew so tired that ultimately he prepared to
leave.

“Thou mayst go,” said one of the peas-
ants, “but not till thou has played the new
dance composed by Duke Maximilian: that
is the most exquisite piece of music I ever
heard: play it, my boy, and I'll give thee
twenty-four kreuzers (about 9d) for this one
dance.”

The Duke did as he was requested, got
his kreuzers, and then bolted.

No sooner had he closed the door behind
him, when one of the peasants made the follow-
ing speech to his fellows and their partners:
“My dear comrades! permit me to tell you
that you are asses. Every one of you
plumes himself on his knowledge of the
‘zither,’ and none of you, while hearing the
best player in the land, recognized Duke
Max. I did at once.”

The peasants, still more delighted with
the condescension of their illustrious friend,
ran after him, thanked him, and got the
promise that he would play for them once
more.

“As to the twenty-four kreuzers,” the
Duke said, “I shall keep them; they are
all I have ever made by playing my zither.”

QUEEN VICTORIA IN GERMANY—Her
NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH.—Queen
Victoria had extended her continental visit
to the German States, and at the time of the
last advices was at Cobourg. The atten-
tions which the citizens of the United States
offered her son, are said to be far surpassed
by the demonstrations of the people of the
section through which she was traveling.
The extra train between Cologne and Cob-
lenz, on which the Queen was traveling,
came near having a collision with the regu-
lar train. It appears that at a short curve

near Brohl, the watchman suddenly saw the
extra train rushing in one direction, the
regular one in the opposite, directly against
each other. His red flag of danger was
seen by both engineers, waving the extra
train to stop, the other to return to the sta-
tion. The extra train was moving at lightning
speed, and could not at once be
brought to a stop; the engineer of the other
undertook to reverse his engine, and the ma-
chinery refused to work! “We must jump
for our lives,” he said to his companion, but
before doing so, he determined to try once
more. Fortunately this time with success,
and when the extra train came thundering
up, the other had begun to gather way, and
the crash was just barely escaped. A few
seconds more, and the accident would have
had a place in history through all time;
for, upon the extra train, were not only the
Queen of England, but her husband, Prince
Albert, her daughter Alice, Lord John Rus-
sel, and the entire royal party visiting Ger-
many.

OUR LAST SLEEPING PLACE.—“I feel
the daisies growing over me,” said the dying
poet, and solemn yet beautiful was the
thought.

To mingle thus with nature, in her sweet-
est forms of life, is not to die; it is as if the
passing of the soul through a vestibule of
June's own building, on to the inner gates
of Paradise.

To be wafted to the air on the crimson
wings of fire; to leave a little dust for
taken, in the bottom of an urn, is not like
lying a weary child at rest, close folded in
the bosom of the earth.

To lie beneath a bollowed maple on a hill
side, green and sloping to the sun, with
birds singing in the boughs, and tresshold
flowers soft tolling to the air, is no unpleas-
ant thought. The fever of the world all
past, its strife all drifted over, even as the
cloud that sheds a shadow on the spangled
heav, and passes on forever.

To turn immortal with the Arctic touch,
and wear the seamless robe of winter for a
shroud; to have the tear that parting wrings
from trembling nature, lie, like an imperish-
able jewel on the cheek of death, has little
charm.

To be let gently down, some pleasant
summer's night, into the cleft crystal of a
lake, to one's last sleep, would not be to bid
the light “good-bye.” For there, as if in
the lower sphere of the finished Heaven, the
form should lie, among the doubles of the
stars, and the shimmering of the moon. The
dawn should reddish there, and the great sun
move quenched through the waters; it would not be beyond the flight of
the day—that burial place, and yet below the
storm that wrecks both sea and sky.

AN IRISHMAN called at a bookstore
in Jordan the other day to purchase a steel-
pen. The clerk handed him one, and after
examining it a moment, he threw it down,
declaring that he didn't want to be cheated
in that manner. The clerk picked it up
and asked: “What is the matter with it?”
“It's broke,” said the man. “I want a
whole one, or I'll not pay ye for it.” The
clerk assured him that it was whole, and a
good one, but was effectually silenced by the
Irishman, who, pointing out its defect, ex-
claimed: “An' will ye be after calling that
a whole one? Don't you see it's split?”

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT AND PILLS.—
Anglo-Indians and natives during the rainy
and cold seasons are particularly obnoxious
to gout, rheumatism and fever.—Holloway's
Preparations then become a treasure impos-
sible to over value. Contracted joints, rub-
bed with this penetrating Ointment, soon
recover their flexibility. The local pain and
inflammation in gout and rheumatism are
invariably relieved by it. Even in cases
where limbs have been partially paralyzed
they have regained the power of motion and
original vigor. Neuralgia, tic-dolorous, and
all other affections of the nerves of sensation
or motion, may be cured with equal facility
by the same means. The Pills, by their di-
rect operation on the blood and all the secre-
tions, ever form a noble auxiliary to the
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Victoria, Nov. 17th, 1860.

Wednesday Morning, Nov. 28, 1860.

Defeat and Victory.

The biographer of William, Prince of Orange, tells us that every defeat he sustained in his battles with the Generals of Louis Quatorze, was turned into a victory. We may also safely affirm, that every defeat which the Reformers sustain, through the conduct of the unprincipled clique headed by Gov. Douglas, is but another victory. Every time law and justice is disregarded by the Government, every time it loses supporters, and every time adds to the numerical strength of the Reform party. The Assembly decision on Monday, though claimed as a victory by the supporters of the Government, is only another inexcusable act, weakening their strength, and adding to the numbers of the opposition. Were a decision such as that made in any other British colony, the legislature would be dissolved forthwith. It would be held that such acts rendered the legislature unfit to be trusted with the rights of freemen. But we have little hope of Governor Douglas dissolving the Assembly till the people force it upon him. His son-in-law manifested too much interest in shaping the decision of the House, to do otherwise than point to the source of his inspiration.

Our boasted English system of government, under the rule of Governor Douglas, his brother-in-law, sons-in-law, nephews-in-law, and clique, is rapidly becoming unworthy of the nation. Intelligent foreigners ask—"Is this the boasted liberty of Englishmen? Is it not Turkish tyranny? If this is British rule, we have seen enough of it. Have not the lists of voters been corrupted? Have not aliens been marched to the polls? Have not men been forced to vote? Has not the statute law been disregarded, apparently to satisfy private vengeance? Moreover, we have seen a Governor charged with being privy to a libel, and heard it not refuted. We have heard of a Governor's secretary carrying a retainer to defend a libel suit, and yet not discharged. We have heard it stated in open court that an English judge was a political libeller. What are we, foreigners, to think of such as ample of British rule? Our only conclusion is that your boasted system is false, or your rulers misrepresent the nation." Such are but a hundredth part of what is every day heard from intelligent foreigners. We ask how long is it to last?

Were the substantial interests of the country promoted, such a state of things might be palliated, if it could not be excused. But the merit of even good public measures are wanting. Such drivelling legislation, and such drivellers, never were seen in any other country. Why do we not hear of such a disregard of law, justice, and the solid interests of the country from our neighbors in Washington Territory? or Oregon? The public prints bring us no such tidings of corruption and incapacity, as is heard every day here, at every corner of the streets. The comparison is unfavorable in every way to us, as Englishmen and as a British Colony; and honorable to our American neighbors. Why can we not, then, have a state of things inaugurated here that will make every man proud to speak of our country, and not as now to hang our heads in shame? The reason is plain: an incapable and corrupt clique rule the country. The Governor, to whom we should look to as the fountain of honor and justice, is either found to be a political partizan, or has sunk so low in public estimation, it is impossible to reinstate him.

Had we a Governor in whom the people could repose confidence irrespective of party, a different state of things would soon exist. Party feeling would give way to practical considerations. The state of society would not be as irregular as the currents that divide us from the continent. But till we get a new Governor, we can only expect to be involved in a hopeless struggle for right and prosperity. Happily, however, the tendency of every high-handed act advances us a step nearer. And we are mistaken if the rule of 1860, bad as it has been, with defeat for Reformers over and over again,—we are mistaken if it does not result in victory for the people.

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THE ITALIAN QUESTION.

GENERAL SUMMARY OF NEWS.

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Fugit Sound.

On the 9th inst., a sail-boat named Lalla, carrying the U. S. Mail and one passenger, while making a regular trip from Oysterville to Fort Willapa, was upset, and one of the hands named Smith, and Henry Giesy, a resident of Olympia, drowned. The Captain escaped by swimming to the shore.—*Olympia Pioneer*.

Five convicts confined in the jail at Steilacoom, stampeded on the 19th inst. They were all recaptured.—*Steilacoom Herald*.

Oregon.

Hon. Delazon Smith, a leading Democratic editor of Oregon, died at Portland, Nov. 20th, aged 44 years. His remains were taken to Linn county for interment.

The steamer Elk exploded at Oregon City, on the 18th. Three persons were severely injured.

Upon the reception of the news of Lincoln's election, the Republicans of Portland fired one hundred guns. The returns of the Oregon election are as yet incomplete.

California.

It is generally conceded that Lincoln has carried the State by about 300 majority. The Legislature stands as follows: Senate—Douglas, 9; Lincoln, 4; Breckinridge, 4; Assembly—Douglas, 39; Lincoln, 20; Breckinridge, 21.

The importing house of Badiman Brothers, corner of Battery and Halleck streets, San Francisco, was burned on the 14th. Loss, \$25,000—insured for \$5,000.

The wreck of the Granada has entirely disappeared.

Edmund Randolph is named for U. S. Senator to succeed Gwin.

W. B. Farwell, ex-editor of the San Francisco *Alta*, has been appointed secretary to Col. Baker, U. S. Senator from Oregon.

The States.

Lincoln is elected President. He will have 183 electoral votes. He has carried every Northern State—including Illinois by 5000 majority. Douglas succeeded in carrying Missouri only, by a small majority. The following is a summary of the election, so far as heard from.

REPUBLICAN MAJORITIES.

New York—50,000 majority. Massachusetts—70,000. Pennsylvania—70,000. Ohio—30,000. New Jersey—20,000. Illinois (so far as heard from) 5,000. Maine—25,000. New Hampshire—10,000. Indiana—25,000. Rhode Island—50,000. Vermont—40,000. Wisconsin—10,000. Connecticut—2,000. Michigan, Ohio, and Minnesota, are also largely Republican.

Breckinridge is supposed to have carried all the Southern States, with the exception of Missouri.

The President has made a decision in the case of Gen. Harney. It is not yet promulgated, though it is believed he violated the orders of Gen. Scott.

Commander John L. Saunders and Lieutenant John T. Barnard, of the Navy, are dead.

A panic among the stock-brokers in the East is thought to have commenced. Several have failed.

Marshal Rynders has been arrested for assaulting Lewis Tappan and his grandson, Silas Holmes, in New York.

The Louisville *Journal* announces a plan of disunion agreed upon by Wigfall of Texas, Weeks of Alabama, and others, which is, that South Carolina, within thirty days after Lincoln's election, shall declare herself independent and send ambassadors to Washington asking recognition. If recognized, others would follow, and after a sufficient number are recognized a Southern Confederacy would be formed.

The foreign Ministers at Washington have advised their governments that the United States is on the eve of a revolution.

It is reported upon reliable authority that several Southern States have obtained a pledge from the Emperor Napoleon to protect Charleston as a free port, in case of secession; also, that Johnson of Georgia, who regards Lincoln's election as furnishing no grounds for dissolution, says he would be overwhelmed were he to resist the secessionists in his State, as all three parties harmonize on secession.

It is reported that the plan of the Administration is to remove the deposits from the Sub-Treasury at New York, at an auspicious moment for secession, but this will not be attempted at present. The papers are almost entirely occupied with the discussion of the threatened Southern movements, and the atmosphere is filled with rumors.

The steamer S. R. Hill exploded between Memphis and New Orleans. Thirty persons killed, and forty scalded.

Europe.

Victor Emanuel entered Naples, October 17th. Mazzini has refused to leave Naples. General Guyon had occupied Viterbo. The vote on the annexation to Piedmont was to be taken in Sicily, October 21st, in accordance with the vote in the Sardinian Chamber.

It is asserted that there was great consternation in the Cabinet of Turin, in consequence of the formal protests of the Rus-

sian and Prussian ambassadors against Sardinian invasion of the Kingdom of Naples. The Russian ambassador will demand his passport if no regard is paid to his protest.

Cannonading at Capua was commenced October 9th, by the Garibaldians, who had gained fresh positions. The war was suspended twenty-four hours in order to bury the dead. It recommenced October 10th, and was continued till October 12th, when the royalists retired, as is supposed to Gaeta, which is a more formidable fortress.

Garibaldi's ministry and pro-dictator at Naples had resigned on his departure.

The sending of additional French troops to Rome had been postponed. French fortifications were being strengthened. A French mail steamer was seized at Naples.

Sheridan Knowles had been drowned.

An army of 40,000 Austrians is said to have crossed the Po.

It is stated that Queen Victoria has returned from her visit to Prussia.

An insane man attempted to shoot the Queen of Spain, but failed.

Twenty-two ships had been burned at Constantinople.

House of Assembly.

TUESDAY, 27th November, 1860.—House met at three o'clock. Present—Speaker Helmcken, Waddington, McDonald, Crease, Cary, Southgate and Green.

MESSAGE.

The Speaker read a message from the Governor, transmitting a Report made by the Chief Engineer of the Fire Department, suggesting certain things for promoting the greater efficiency of the organization—viz.; Erection of a cistern at the corner of Yates and Government streets, and the building of three tanks under the wharves; removal of the powder magazine from the centre of the town, and authorizing all firemen to act as policemen during the time of fire; which suggestions His Excellency recommended to the early consideration of the House.

Mr. Waddington—There is already a vote passed to the erection of a cistern, which service should have been performed by this time.

The Speaker then read the following Acts and their amendments—which had been sent down by the Council: One-per-cent Real Estate Act; Limitation of Foreign Actions Act; Cure of Imperfect Titles Act; Minor Offences Act; Victoria and Esquimalt Harbor Act; Authorizing loan of £20,000 on Harbor Dues. Read a second time.

GAS BILL.

House in Committee on the Gas Bill. Several of the clauses were read, and a few amendments made, when the House adjourned till to-morrow at 2 o'clock.

ORDER OF THE DAY.

Third reading of the Title Deed's Registration Act, and House in Committee on the Gas Bill.

ROYAL WEDDING.—The Princess Alice of England is to wed Prince Louis of Hesse Darmstadt. He is nephew of the Empress of Russia, and was born in 1837—the Princess in 1843. The estates of the Prince are situated upon the borders of the Rhine.

To the Electors of Esquimalt and Metchosin District.

GENTLEMEN:—In consequence of the retirement of Captain Cooper, I have been requested by several electors to offer myself as a candidate to represent you in the House of Assembly.

If elected to that responsible post it will be my constant care to support all liberal and progressive measures.

Being entirely independent of Government and party influence, I am prepared to give every question my honest consideration and vote, and to further as much as possible the transaction of public business.

I have the honor to be, Gentlemen,
Your obedient servant,

ROBERT BURNABY.

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It were useless for me to enlarge upon what I will do if returned, while I can refer you with full confidence to my acts during a residence of upwards of two years in the Colony.

My constant efforts have been to aid in obtaining good laws and salutary reforms of all abuses, and I shall undeniably continue, under any circumstances, to pursue the same course.

The general interests of the Colony, as a matter of honest duty, must be my first object; but I shall, at the same time, take especial care to do all in my power to promote those of the farmers, who conduct so essentially to the prosperity of every country; that, as a matter of right, they ought to continue at their old stand, and solicit a confirmation of their support.

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The proudest now is but my peer,
The highest not more high;
To-day, of all the weary year,
A king of men am I!
To-day, alike are great and small,
The nameless and the known;
My palace is the people's hall,
The ballot-box my throne.

Who serves to-day upon the list
Beside the served shall stand;
Alike the brown and wrinkled fist,
The gloved and dainty hand,
The rich are level with the poor,
The weak are strong to-day;
And sleekest broadcloth counts no more
Than homespun frock of gray.

To-day let pomp, and false pretence
My stubborn right abide;
I set a plain man's common sense
Against the pedant's pride;
To-day shall simple manhood try
The strength of gold and land;
The wide world has nowtward to buy
The power in my right hand.

While there's a grief to need redress,
Or balance to adjust,
Where weigh our loving manhood less
Than Maumon's vilest dust;
Where there's a right to claim my vote,
Or wrong to sweep away,
Up! clouted knees and ragged coat!
A man's a man to-day.

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50 casks American Brandy;

25 bbls Alsop & Son's Bitter Ale;

50 bbls Oregon Cider;

150 cases Swain & Board's Old Tom

300 cases London Dock Cognac Brandy;

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